



# The University of Lowell CONNECTOR

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## Students have those shuttle blues

By Margaret Smith

Students and bus drivers are still adjusting to a disrupted bus schedule and route, both of which were altered last Wednesday when the City of Lowell closed the Pawtucket St. Bridge. The bridge, closed for repairs, is expected not to open again until some time near winter.

The shuttle buses, which normally stop across the street from the Merrimack

River at South Campus, now stop in front of Dugan Hall. To get to North they must cross the Rourke Bridge and go via Pawtucket Blvd.

The bridge closing has resulted in traffic congestion on Broadway and Middlesex Streets, as well as causing delays in shuttle pick-up times. Many students report coming to classes late or missing them altogether because of the irregular pick up schedule.

## All preaching banned

(CPS)—Angered by what they call unethical Church of Christ recruiting methods, Marquette

tutor of Marquette's Campus Ministry.

Although Marquette is a Catholic school, it does not attempt to convert its students to Catholicism. Under the new policy, Haschka said, no one—"not even the Catholic church"—may proselytize.

A handful of preachers regularly travel across the country to visit public campuses. While many students find the preachers, who seek attention by verbally assaulting passersby, obnoxious and disruptive, campus officials sometimes are reluctant to ban them for fear of lawsuits charging them with violating the

"Their tactics are manipulative by targeting vulnerable people and pressuring them so it is difficult to make a free choice," said the Rev. David Haschka, direc-

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When asked when a new schedule would be posted, both drivers and the Administration said that one would not be posted soon. According to one driver, traffic delays made it impossible to determine when buses would arrive at their stops. "What we really have to find out is how things are going to run," said Assistant Dean of Students Thomas Taylor. "If we need to, we'll put out a new schedule that will reflect the change."

Taylor also said that the University could not afford an extra bus to lessen the time between buses at each stop. "We have budgeted to the penny, and the general cost per bus is \$30 per hour." He said that he had spoken with Thomas Dunbar, owner of Dunbar Bus Company, about the possibility of an express run. Currently there are two school buses which run to North, South, Fox and Wannalancit during the day, and the Crescent microbus which runs to Crescent during the day and does the entire run after 5:00 p.m.

Taylor also suggests that "while the weather is acceptable, the quickest way to get

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## Cast Your Vote



Patrick Demers is only one of the political hopefuls running for Student Government. Cast your vote on Wednesday.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

## SubBod On Line



Last Wednesday, Senate passed Tom Winston's recommendations for room space allocations for student organizations. Tom Winston is the Student Union Board of Directors (SubBod) Chairman.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

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**The Connector  
Deadline is Friday  
October 7th  
because of  
Monday holiday**

## BRIDGE CLOSED

The City of Lowell has closed the Pawtucket Street Bridge (next to Burbeck's) for major repairs indefinitely. Only pedestrian traffic allowed. South Campus bus stop is now moved to Broadway by Dugan Hall.

# Notices

## CLUBS



### ULowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream it  
We can become it."

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature alcohol awareness, and referrals and references please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

### SADD Announcement!

The first meeting of the year will be held on Wednesday, October 12th at 2:00 p.m. in the SIC (Student Information Center) Conference Room in the Mary E. McGauvran Student Center (formerly the Student Union Building) on South Campus.

All are welcome to attend. Topics to be discussed will include: officer election and Alcohol Awareness Week activities.

If you would like to attend and cannot, please drop me a note in my mailbox and I will get back in touch with you. Lori DeMartin, President, SADD, UL Box #5095

### Campus Ambassadors

If you're looking for caring Christian fellowship, Bible study and a good time, then join us for Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship every Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. in Fox 501. For more information, call Art at 667-9529.



There will be a cook out on October 9, 1988 starting at 4:00 p.m. at 4 Brookview Dr., Pelham, NH, (Tel. 1-603-635-2670 Wicky)

There will be fun and games as well as the BBQ. Advance price is \$2.00 for members and \$4.00 for non-members. At the door it will be \$5.00.

Please contact Ken for more details at 937-5646.

### Art Club

The Art Club will be meeting every other week, on Mondays. The first meeting will be on Tuesday, October 11, (Monday's schedule) at 3:30 p.m. The art club is open to all students. We will be sponsoring art raffles, fundraisers, lectures, films, activities, and another trip to New York City! Come join the fun and meet new people.

## PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

## ULBA

The first bike ride will be held on Saturday, October 8. Everyone is welcome to meet at 11 A.M. in front of Fox Hall.

It will be 10 - 40 miles and you ride at your own pace. See you there!

## Attention CMS Majors

The newly formed Sigma Iota Epsilon, the National Honorary and Professional Management Society, is currently accepting applications for charter membership. The deadline for application is October 17, 1988. Applications can be picked up in the management office FA 302.

For more information contact Dr. Pamela Sherer or Amit Kanodia, Box 1242.

## Emergency Medical Technician Society

To all interested individuals: The EMT Society will be holding a meeting on Wednesday October 12 at 3:30 p.m. in Olsen 512A. If you can not come, please contact us at ext. 2826 or NSIC Box 145.

## International Relations Club

The next meeting of the International Relations Club will be next Tuesday, October 11 in Room 327 of the South Campus Media Center. All are welcome. This meeting is mandatory for those who wish to participate in the Model Leagues. The meeting is scheduled for 12:00 noon. The fall raffle tickets will be given out, the countries for Harvard will be chosen, and we will discuss fund raising efforts. Also, we will be showing the film that was produced about the group that participated in the Leagues last year.

## RELIGION

### Protestant Worship Services

On Sunday, October 9, 1988, there will be NO PROTESTANT WORSHIP SERVICE IN FOX 301 because of the holiday weekend.

Protestant services of worship will resume at the usual time on Sunday evening, October 16, 1988, at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301.

If you'd like to contact me, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. Office hours are on Mondays from 2:00-4:00 p.m. - (The Rev.) Imogene Stulken

### Support Group forming

A support group for adult survivors of sexual abuse is now being formed. The group will provide a confidential place to share concerns about: relationship difficulties, competency, normalcy issues, and the expression of feelings. The group is scheduled to run for eight weeks, beginning on Tuesday, October 18th, 1988, from 2:15-3:15 p.m. in Room 358 in the Mary E. McGauvran Center on South Campus.

To reserve a place in the group, to get more information, or to discuss schedule conflicts, please contact Imogene Stulken - Protestant Campus Ministry (454-0683) - or Elyse Sutton - Counseling and Career Development Center (452-5000, ext. 2390).

## GENERAL

### Student Athletic Trainers

The Student Athletic Trainers are sponsoring a talk on sports nutrition hosted by Dr. Joseph Dorsey. It will be held in the classroom at Costello gym on Wednesday, October 12 at 7:30 P.M.

### Bourgeois Jam

Bourgeois Hall will hold a Jam on Thursday night, October 13, at the Rat. Bourgeois musicians will perform--Group/Solo/Instrumental. Everyone is welcome! Sponsored by RHA

### Special Topic Lecture Radon in homes

There will be a special topic lecture open to all faculty, students and staff on "Principles involving the mitigation of radon in homes". It will be held on October 6, 1988 at the Multi purpose room, North Campus Library from 5:30 p.m. - 8:20 P.M. The speaker will be William Bell, Radiation Scientist for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Western Regional Health office.

### Library Schedule Columbus Day Weekend

The schedule will be as follows:  
Saturday: October 8- Closed  
Sunday: October 9- 1PM-Midnight COLUMBUS DAY  
Monday: October 10- 1PM-Midnight

### Eating Management Group

Beginning October 17th, the Counseling and Career Development center will be offering an 8 week support group for women who wish to control their eating behavior. Topics will include the effect of emotions on eating, the influence of family eating patterns, compulsive eating and basic nutritional principles. Meetings will be every Monday from 2-3 p.m. Interested persons should contact Dr. Elyse Sutton at the center, ext. 2390.

## Reservation of University Space

All recognized student organizations, and University departments wishing to use any of the University's facilities for non-academic purposes, must reserve the facilities through the University Life Office, Cumnock Hall. Failure to reserve the facilities will result in cancellation of the event. Student groups which have not yet registered with the Student Government Association will not be allowed to reserve facilities until such time as they have submitted the necessary contact information form available in Fox 412.



Due to overwhelming student request, the Freshman Center on North Campus will be open from 9am - 9pm on Mon. - Thurs., 9am - 4:30 pm on Fri., & 10am-3pm on Sat. Thanks to Dean King and Pres. Hogan!

You  
got  
it!

## Parking - South

**The General Electric lot is now open to University students for parking. No littering, please!**

**— Do Not Litter —**  
**When parking in Burbeck's Ice Cream Stand Lot (Pawtucket Street), please be considerate and place trash in barrels.**

### Please note the following changes in the Fall 1989 Academic Calendar:

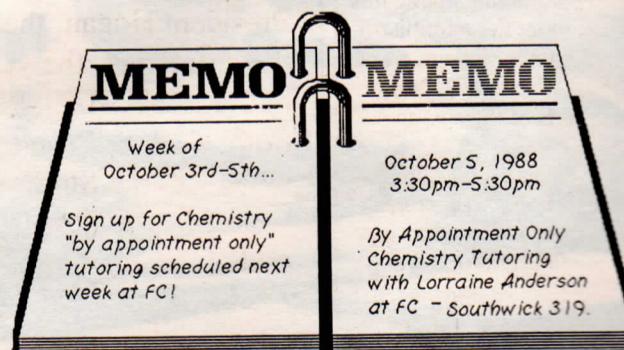
November 1 Tuesday -Faculty Advising Period & student selection of Spring Semester (1989) Courses Begins

November 15 Tuesday -Faculty Advising Period for student selection of Spring Semester (1989) courses ends

November 28 Monday -Students who submitted scanning forms must pick up their Spring Semester Schedules in their Department (major) Office

December 6 Tuesday -Registration Clean-up begins only for students with incomplete schedules

December 8 Thursday -Registration Clean-up ends



The Freshman Center will be administrating its first "by appointment only" Chemistry tutoring session on Wednesday, October 12, 1988.

Topics covered in this session will be:  
Chapter 4; Enthalpy, Calorimetry, and Hess's Law.

Space is limited, sign up today outside the tutoring room of Southwick 319.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community.

### Submission Guidelines:

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions.

### Notices:

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc.

### Organizational Ads:

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced.

Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

### Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

### Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

### OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00,  
Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00.  
Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.

# News



**Chuck Mahaleris**

## Trusting the Brains...

"I think the Brain Trust will have a really strong voice on campus," stated SGA President Charlie Ryan about the new committee he has formed.

The Brain Trust is a committee made up of student leaders from every major organization on campus. Its purpose is to open discussions between each organization so that any problems each group faces can hopefully be solved by the committee.

"Seeing how we [the major organizations] lost so much money," continued Ryan, "I decided that in order to give support to each of these groups who lost so much, it was important to form this committee."

The money problems that Charlie is talking about is due to the changes in budgeting that have come done from the administration. Before, a Student Activites Fee Advisory Committee made sure the major organizations spent their money wisely. Now each group submits a budget proposal that is usually granted with many changes. The Student Senate lost lots of money for Senate Projects but gained money for Clubs, for example.

Another part of the fiscal problems facing these groups is what happens when a group does not spend all of its money that has been budgeted to them. In years past, they could use that money again in the following year. Now that money is taken by Mary Connelly and set into a pool in case any group needs more money —although many have found it hard to dive into this pool.

The Brain Trust will talk about issues like that and combat apathy on campus.

It is also paramount among this Brain Trust to let the administration know what the students want. "It has become necessary to voice the needs of the students," added Ryan.

This is the first time a committee of this sort has been created. "The message we want to give the administration is that we are united. We will carry the students' voice in a broader sense," continued Ryan.

The Brain Trust is made up of three members of the Student Government, including the Student Trustee and the SGA President; two members of the Connector; two from WJUL; two members of the Marching Band; two members of the ULowell Athletic Teams; two members from the Residence Hall Association; one member of Sojourn; one from the Movie Division; and one representative from each of the class officers.

Ryan has placed his trust on what he calls the "...most influential students on campus." Hopefully, the Brain Trust can live up to their name.

## Preaching

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evangelists' constitutional rights to freedom of speech and religion.

Sill, some schools have taken action.

Two University of Arizona students, for example, organized a drive to limit the preachers to a "speakers corner" on campus last fall. And in 1984, the University of Virginia — after a volley of threatened lawsuits — limited preachers to certain days, hours and areas of the campus.

Private Catholic schools like Marquette aren't required to let such preachers on campus. Barbara Keebler of the National Catholic Education Association, however, reports she's unaware of other Catholic schools adopting similar policies.

"We don't have that problem," said Seton Hall University spokeswoman Jane Degnan of campus preachers. "I'm not aware of any groups that have come on campus to proselytize."

Seton Hall, she said, doesn't try to convert its non-Catholic students, which make up 16 percent of student body.

Milwaukee Church of Christ officials told the Marquette Tribune, the campus newspaper,

## Help the Government



The Student Government Association is in dire need of elected officials. Get out and vote on Wednesday or talk to SGA President Charlie Ryan if you want to help fill these empty Senate chairs.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

that they won't back down because of the ban.

"Whether they formally recognize us or not," said Eric

Mansfield, a former evangelist with the church, "we still minister to the needs of our students there." □

## Student Mood Survey

This survey has been provided to you so that we, the Student Senate, may be better able to serve your needs. All responses will be read by senators. We cannot serve you if we don't know what your concerns are.

Please write your comments about any or all of the following subjects in the space provided below. Place your survey in one of the boxes provided at the North and South campus Student Information Centers. Attach additional paper for your comments if you need more room.

Here is a list concerning life here at ULowell. Comment on these or add your own! Remember, we can't help if we don't know what you think: The dropped course sections, the Freshman Centers, the libraries, CORE requirements, the buses, the computer center, religion on campus, President Hogan, the bookstores, Campus Police, the cafeterias, the yearbook, the Connector, any of the clubs, MASSPIRG, the Connector, registration, Student Senate, Fox Hall renovations, the Trustees, the Student Information Centers, your College or major, parking, the Deans, the Commuter Lounge, the Athletic Department, the North-South campus migration, the Activities Commission, your dorm, the City of Lowell, tuition hikes, Fraternities and Sororities, et cetera.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Box Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Commuter/Resident: \_\_\_\_\_ Major: \_\_\_\_\_

Did you have a course section cancelled?

If so, how many were cancelled? \_\_\_\_\_

Did you get an equivalent courses? \_\_\_\_\_

Other Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

## Vote

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them, they increased our tuition this year).

To those students who are not registered or still feel that voting doesn't matter, consider this. Two races in the last primary election, the 12th Plymouth District State Representative and the 3rd Governor's Council District, were decided by one vote. The Kennedy-Connolly race for 3rd Council District included Lowell.

The choice of President this November will have a direct affect on issues such as student aid and foreign policy in the Middle East, Central America, and South Africa. It doesn't do a bit of good to talk about these issues if you don't vote. In fact, it's hypocritical.

Any elected officeholder conducts policy and votes on legislation so that it will satisfy the electorate and if you don't vote, you simply don't exist. The people who hold federal, state and local office don't make decisions you disagree with because they're bad people, but rather they make

such decisions because it's what those who vote want.

The presidential race takes place this November and you must register by October 11 to take part. If you live in the dorms or in an apartment in Lowell you are eligible to vote in Lowell. The election office is in the basement of Lowell City Hall. On Tuesday, October 11 (the day after Columbus Day), the election offices throughout the state will be open late from 6 to 10 pm. That is the last chance.

If you have any questions you may call Lowell City Hall at 454-8821 or the Secretary of State's office at 1-800-462-VOTE. Remember, get out and vote! □

## Bus blues

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from North to Fox is to walk."

Despite the many inconveniences, some students see one benefit to the change. Dugan, say many, is a much better bus stop than the one across from the Merrimack, since Dugan is closer to most of the South Campus classrooms. □

## 'Roos safe at ULowell

By Paula Haines

This year in Australia, three million kangaroos will be hunted down and killed. The largest part of the finished kangaroo products will be exported to the United States.

The U.S. is also the third largest importer of raw kangaroo products. Here, the kangaroo products, including handbags and toys, sell at premium prices. Sport shoe manufacturers such as Nike, Puma, New Balance and Adidas use kangaroo leather in their promotional shoes, which they donate to professional and college athletes.

For promotional purposes, "the University of Lowell receives in excess of 150 pairs of running shoes yearly" according to the Athletic Department, but

the manufacturers, Mile 1933 and Converse, are not among those using kangaroo leather.

Because of the demand for these products, seven species of kangaroos have become extinct, and still more are endangered, according to Greenpeace, an organization for environmental protection.

Between 1974 and 1981, the import of kangaroo products into the U.S. was banned because of the dwindling number of kangaroos. The ban was lifted, however, when reports indicated an increased kangaroo population. Although more accurate data has shown that only 19 million kangaroos still exist, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has failed to reinstate measures that would protect the kangaroos.

# Features

## Bad Co. Reaches a 'Dangerous Age'

By Paul Markunas

Back in the seventies, many things were different from the way they are today. The fashions, the cars, the politics -- all of these things were parts of a world which has long since passed us by. It was nearly halfway through that decade when a band called Bad Company released their classic, self-titled debut album. Since then, Bad Company has cranked out an impressive string of songs under the leadership of founder/guitarist/singer Paul Rodgers. Rodgers, whose lead vocals became synonymous with good-time rock and roll, left the band in 1982 to pursue solo projects. Their brand new album, *Dangerous Age*, is the second to feature the lead vocals of Brian Howe.

The album kicks off (and I mean 'kicks off') with 'One Night,' a fine example of what rock and roll can do to your blood pressure. It is immediately apparent that Howe's voice is similar to that of Foreigner's Lou Gramm.

Just when you thought you could stop dancing, it is time to 'Shake It Up.' This song could be a hit on the pop charts, although it won't get too much of a response from the Debbie Gibson fan club.

The next song has been getting some heavy airplay lately; it is called 'No Smoke Without a Fire.' Howe, and veteran Bad Co. members Mick Ralphs on guitar, and Simon Kirke on drums, make this song sizzle.

Some of the reasons why the band has the title Bad Company, are recapped in 'Bad Man.' While this song lacks the passion of the original tune 'Bad

Company,' it still manages to get the point across.

Finishing up side one, is a tale of a sixteen year old girl who is at a 'Dangerous Age.'

'Dirty Boy' is a hard song featuring some strong drumming from Kirke, and some fancy guitar work between the beats.

The next song sounds like one of those Chevy truck commercials. It has a 'mainstream' sound to it that contributes to its danceability. It is called 'Rock of America.'

The only slow song on the album is 'Something About You.' Amid the sweet sound of Mick Ralphs' strumming, Howe manages to capture the feeling of the 'old' Bad Company sound, without deliberately copying the style of Paul Rodgers. The song comes off quite well.

'The Way That It Goes' is another Foreigner sound-alike. It is very catchy, in the sense that the chorus has a certain bounce to it. You find yourself singing the song for no apparent reason (other than the fact that it's a good song).

The album ends on the same energetic, hard-rocking note that is maintained almost throughout. The last song is called 'Love Attack.'

Overall, the album is quite good. I think, however, that it is worth mentioning that it doesn't sound like Bad Company is supposed to. In the author's opinion, Bad Company was laid to rest in 1982; and a new, very talented band has formed in their wake. Their only mistake was using another band's name!

## BAD COMPANY DANGEROUS AGE



### The Movie Division presents

Tues. & Weds.

Oct. 11 & 12

*Three Men and a Baby*



7:30 PM - Cumnock Hall  
No Smoking or Drinking allowed

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## Romanian National Choir Opens

By Michael Francis

On Saturday night, September 24, the internationally acclaimed Romanian National Choir opened their U.S. tour at Durgin Hall. The choir, under the direction of Marin Constantin, sounded confident and relaxed throughout most of the evening. Their electric repertoire included variations on 'Greensleeves,' a medley of well known classical pieces, as well as traditional Romanian and American folk music. It was immediately clear from their melodious opening notes that the performance would be very enjoyable.

The thirty-one member Choir started with a variety of early renaissance works by Di Lasso, Moteverdi, Da Palestrina, and others. Dressed in traditional Elizabethan-style costumes, the choir conveyed a visual panorama of the late sixteenth century. It appeared that the group was, perhaps, a little apprehensive (the

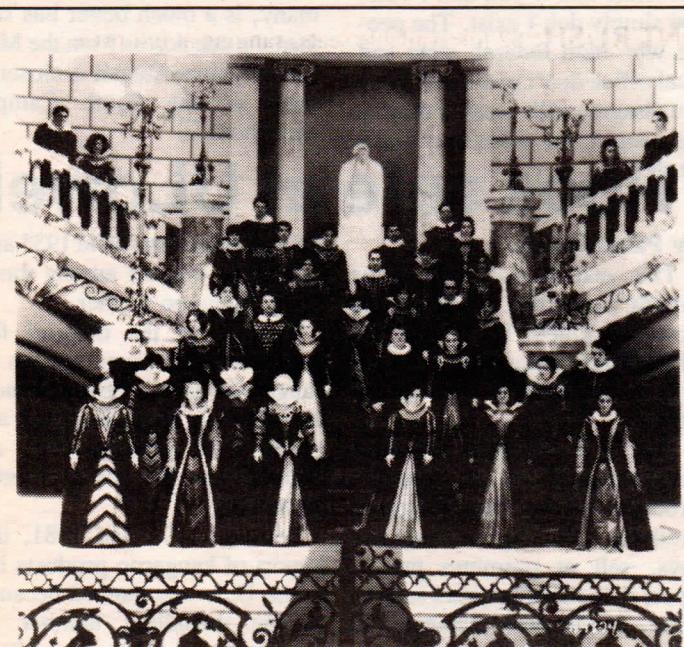
Durgin Hall crowd didn't look too relaxed either!). Their posture visibly loosened, however, as the evening progressed.

One of the most stunning and dynamic pieces performed by the choir was a Romanian folk tune entitled "The Ritual for the Thirst of the Land." This work told the story of the ancient Romanian custom of praying for rain during periods of drought, and the happiness that ensues when the rains finally come. The beginning of the piece was marked by slow, undulating sounds of a rising wind that seemed to foreshadow the birth of a violent storm. These whistling, breathy, and visceral lines built to a shattering crescendo of dissonant percussive effects as nearly every member of the choir pounded on a noise maker of one kind or another. These loud and sharp sounds, (including metal hammers against metal pipes, and hardwood mallets on hardwood blocks) were positive-

ly alarming. This cacophonous din abated quickly signaling the end of the drought and a melancholic sense of relief permeated the hall.

Surprisingly, the closing piece, *America the Beautiful*, was sung unenthusiastically. This rather obsequious choice for a finale could have made a more favorable impression if the conductor had elected to do all five verses, instead of two, and with the volume and vigor that the choir had previously demonstrated. Overall, their complete performance was truly remarkable.

The Romanian National Choir, on its first tour of the United States in some time, should delight all those lucky to see them. Upcoming events at the Center include the Springfield Symphony on October 7, featuring violinist Shlomo Mintz, and the George Russell Orchestra on October 29.



Romanian National Choir. Marin Constantin, conductor.

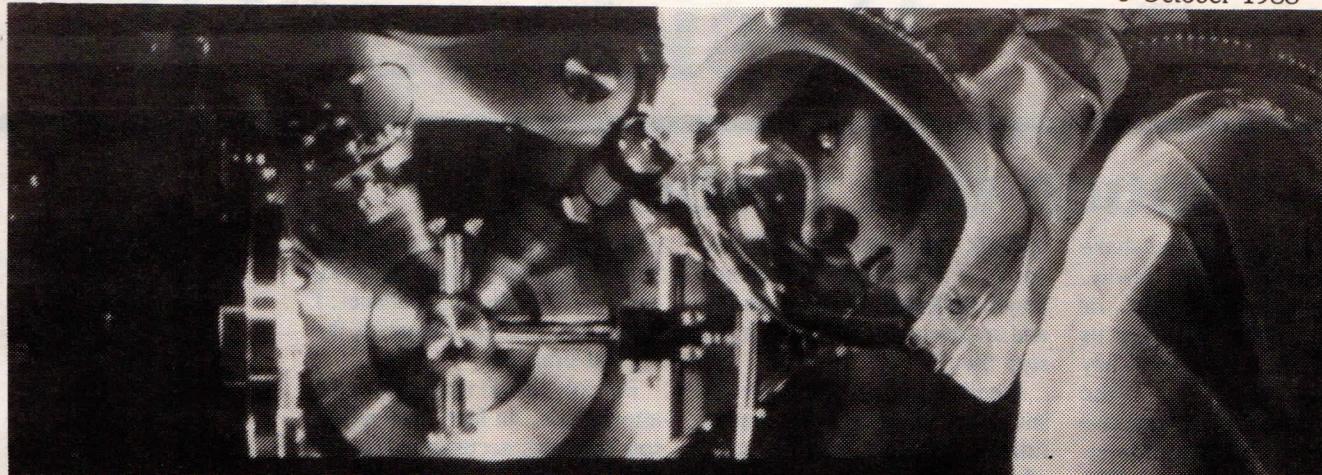
## Adult survivors of sexual abuse

Adult survivors of sexual abuse typically: feel uncertain about what is "normal" in relationships, families, or work behaviors; frequently deal with after-effects of past abuse (such as harsh self-judgment, difficulty completing tasks, and confusion with boundaries and limit setting); feel lonely or isolated and afraid of people and authority figures (parents, employers); may feel like imposters in the face of success and actual competence; have difficulty in establishing appropriate intimate and trusting relationships; are filled with fear (of abandonment, people, the dark, etc.) and have an impending sense of doom; find it difficult to have fun, to stop being so responsible; have difficulty expressing feelings; have eating and sleeping problems; act like adults from an early age, yet inside often feel like children.

A support group for survivors of sexual abuse will be forming at ULowell. The group, scheduled to begin on Tuesday, October 18, 1988, will meet for eight weeks on Tuesdays, from 2:15-3:15 p.m. The sessions will be held in the Mary E. McGauvran Student Center on South Campus, Room 358.

Areas of concern for the group's focus include: anger, sadness and mourning, relationships, trust and betrayal, and sexuality. The group is open to students, faculty, and staff.

For more information, or to discuss schedule conflicts, please contact the Counseling and Career Development Center Office (454-5000, ext. 2390) or the Protestant campus ministry office (454-0683).



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# Student vs. Faculty Football Game

**Charlie Ryan and Chuck Mahaleris  
are organizing the Student Team!**

**Mary Connelly and Mary Nole are  
shaping up the Faculty Team!**

**More details will be coming, so  
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be deadly!**

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**GEORGE RUSSELL** -- composer and jazz artist, with his 14 piece jazz band, performing modern jazz and new work of his. Sat., Oct. 29, 8:00 p.m.

**"THE PRESIDENT's OWN," UNITED STATES MARINE BAND** -- direct from Washington, D.C., 65 players in uniform present a colorful spectacle. You will see them on TV at the inauguration! Sat., Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m. at Lowell Memorial Auditorium.

**TICKETS/INFORMATION: 459-0350**

# Residence Life

## Don't touch that frisbee

South Campus majors shake their heads and hurry away. Sometimes around 4 P.M. or even late at night, they see us throwing frisbees to no one. They must refer to us as "the Bourgeois Hall lunatics" because we stare blankly ahead while watching each other hurl frisbee discs at empty space. Despite the appearance of insanity and pointlessness, we have reasons for our actions. Furthermore, I believe our game-folf-has real value and purpose.

Folf (translation: frisbee golf) has not enjoyed widespread recognition or appreciation. People often judge folfers harshly. When Bourgeois Hall residents first introduced the game, most assumed we had finally cracked. They saw Joel Sapp scream "No, No, No!" when someone tried to return the frisbee he had just thrown to them. Instead of chatting, Joel flailed his arms and proceeded to throw the frisbee again, still to no one in particular. "Joel is usually more social," they thought, "and more willing to include others."

They also saw Tom Ryan go into an hysterical seizure when he sliced an approach shot down the library steps. Tom fell on his back, hit the ground with both palms, rocked from side to side, laughing evilly the entire time. Pedestrians couldn't share his joke because they were preoccupied averting their eyes.

Dave Whitford followed Tom's actions with his own madness. He grounded his frisbee and yelled "I hate this! I hate this!" while clutching his throat and pulling

his hair. After seeing Dave's outburst, a fellow political science major hesitated, exhaled slowly, and muttered, "Why don't you stop then?"

Finally, South Campus people saw Marcus Vitiello yell obscenities at foliage. The trees stood silently as he cursed at them. Bystanders pondered what the trees had done to deserve the tirade. Everyone hastily concluded that living in Bourgeois had driven Marcus and other residents to lunacy. The tribulations of residence life had produced total morons.

Although folf seems random, it actually has order and rational. We play a set course which requires us to strike an object (usually a light pole, sometimes a bench or a rock) with our frisbee disc. Thus a light pole becomes a "hole," and a player must reach it in so many throws to achieve a predetermined par. South Campus has a 15-hole course with a 51 par. The seemingly bizarre actions of Bourgeois residents can be explained with an understanding of folf.

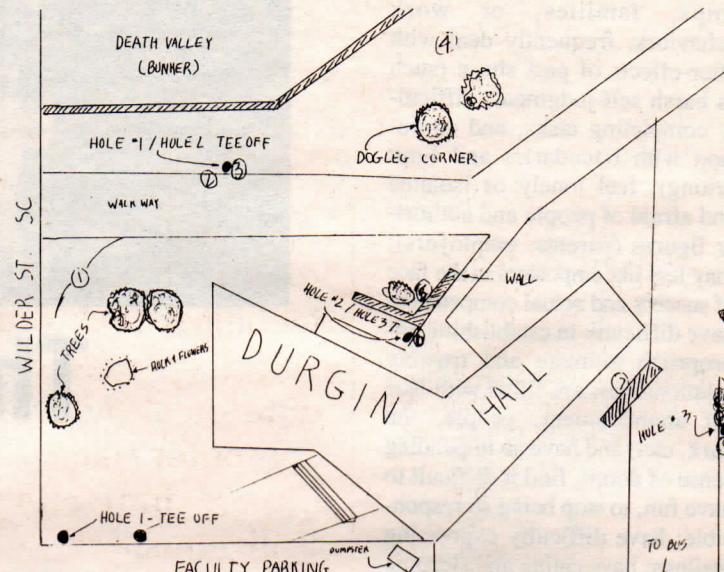
In theory, folf sounds simple. Yet a person's ability, weather conditions, and penalties make it a difficult and sometimes frustrating game for the beginner. Once the wind and my weak throw caused my disc to land on Broadway Street. I received a stroke penalty for poor play, and, to make matters worse, a mustached, jewelry-laden man in a yellow Trans-Am swerved to trample my disc. He gave me the finger, laughed, and then stormed off, screeching his tires. My

next shot chipped off the road and landed in a bush (another stroke penalty). Twenty minutes later, I found my frisbee lodged in the highest branches.

But folf can do more than give idiots ulcers. In fact, once a person becomes accustomed to the game, it can actually relieve stress. Like most students, during finals I felt much pressure. One finals week I spread my books, papers, notes and outlines on a big table in a basement laundry room. The conditions were not ideal. The lights buzzed, the mice chewed wires behind the wall, and the room froze after 10 P.M. An added road block hindered my progress: my brain ceased to function. I debated the existence of the Progressive Era in the 1920s for hours without results. My eyes hurt, my head pounded, and then I had a vision. I dreamed I could be a gas station attendant at my uncle's Mobil garage. Maybe I could wash windows and pump better than I could think. Yeah...gas station attendants lived the good life. Simple straightforward, ask for check or cash, should I check the oil, sir?

Immediately I found Craig Bartlett and Jim Wooden. We played several rounds of folf, even though most people were asleep at 3 A.M. The game focused my attention on light poles and avoiding trees. I willingly forgot about American history and the Progressive Era, and finished an excellent round with a five under par score. Three of the "birdies" came from fifteen foot "putts." Each long shot that ended in

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## How to play the course holes 1, 2, 3

The hardest thing about any course is learning how to play each hole the best it can be played. What "How to Play the Course" will do is describe the each hole and then give an 'experts' view on how to play that hole.

Hole 1: Description: Par 3 - the first hole tees off at a light pole near Durgin Hall and ends at another pole across a cement walkway near the back lawn of the library.

Hole 2: Description: Par 3 - this hole starts off at the first hole. Your foot must be firmly planted at the base of the light pole. This hole is has a dog-leg which is pointed out on the map. The disc must go around the dog-leg tree. The hole is a light pole near a crop of trees.

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Pat Boyle

## R.A. of the Week

Staff Spotlight for this October 6th issue of Residence Life is awarded to a longstanding familiar figure of Fox Hall. Pat Boyle begins his third year as a member of the Residence Life Staff, this year residing on the 'penthouse' 18th floor of Fox hall.

A double major candidate in the College of Management Science, Pat plans to receive his dual MIS/Accounting degree in June; when he then plans a professional career in business. Pat is a member of the University's Accounting Society.

Pat plans to coordinate this year's Fox Hall tradition of UBU III, the resident initiation festivities in mid-October. Mr. Boyle is also an active member of the Ad Hoc Committee for Students Activity Fee, and is an assistant coach for the Stoneham High School soccer and basketball teams.

This week's award is certainly deserving to a hard working, sincere individual, one Pat Boyle. Congratulations Pat!

## Scooping!

It was a crazy Wednesday night in Eames basement when Smith and Eames joined forces in the first all you can eat sundae party.. Scooping favorite flavors were Chocolate Chip to Peanut Butter Fudge and by the smiles on everyone's faces, ecstasy had been reached.

Our tummies extend a warm thank you to Kathy Murphy and Mike Alyward to a job well done. We look forward to "scooping" once again next semester.

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## Frisbee

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"Ting!" sent Jim and Craig cheering and slapping my back.

After the round I felt refreshed. Folf did not make me ace my American history test, but it squashed the gas attendant career goal speculation. The problem seemed less overwhelming because I had a new, more relaxed perspective and more energy to tackle my studies.

Folf can be more than a stress reliever, it can also serve as an opportunity to interact with peers and friends. Playing with friends provides a chance to talk about the day's events, classes, weekend plans, and work.

But on a deeper level, folf allows for more intimate interaction than some other activities. For instance, Jim Wooden and I had some of our best discussions out on the course. Walking slowly from hole to hole, we discussed our future plans and agreed on fundamental values. Once, teeing off on the fourteenth hole, we decided that a scholarly approach to any legitimate occupation produces the most satisfying existence. Contrary to most Americans who punch out at 5 P.M. and return home to M\*A\*S\*H reruns, we concluded that research, reading, writing, and discussion comprise the good life. These significant conversations occurred while throwing a disc at a monument.

In sum, Bourgeois folfers are mostly healthy, normal students with a desire to improve ourselves. Our game provides a legitimate outlet as well as a context for important interaction. We play because its fun and rewarding, not because we are destructive, stupid, or aimless.

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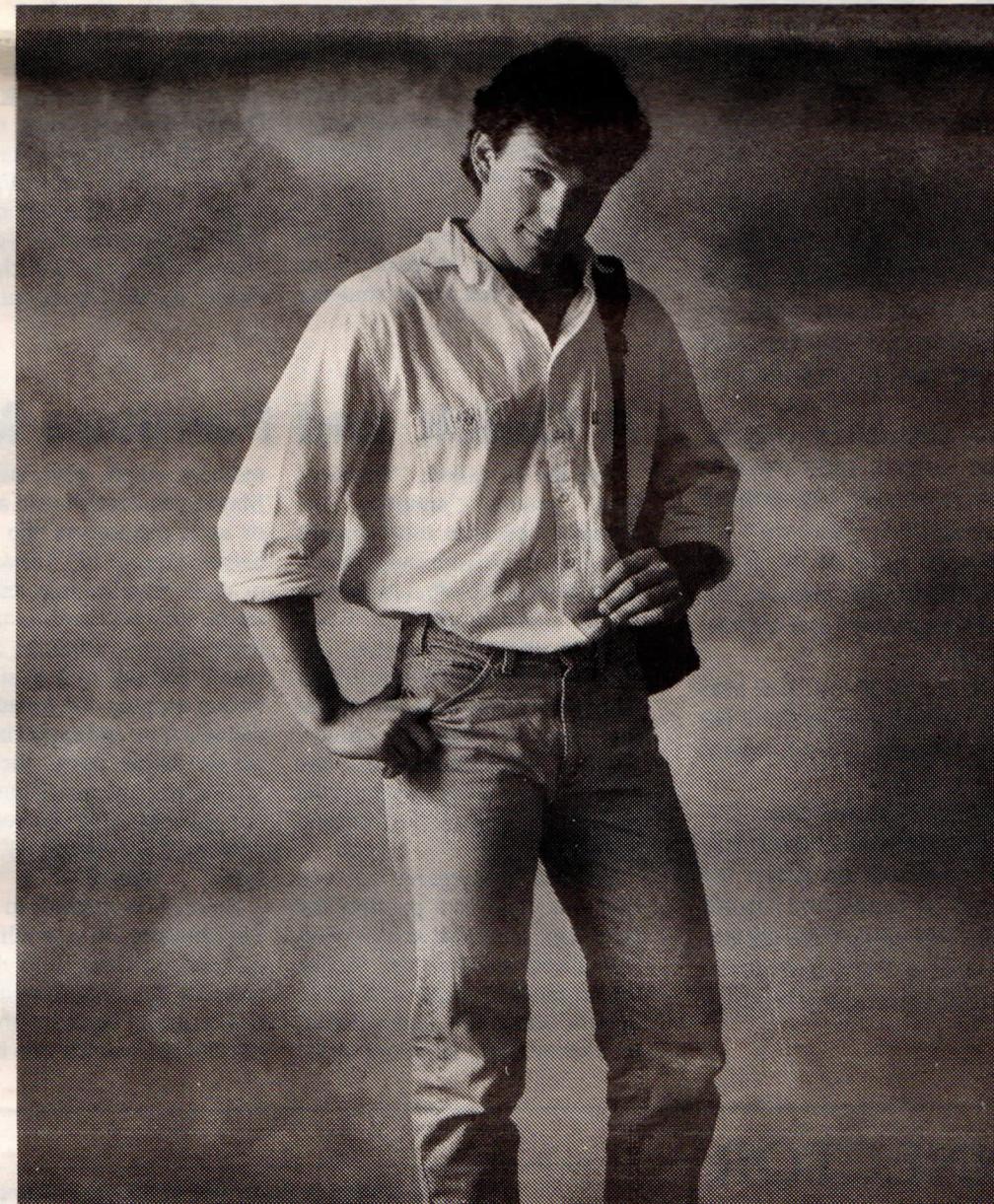
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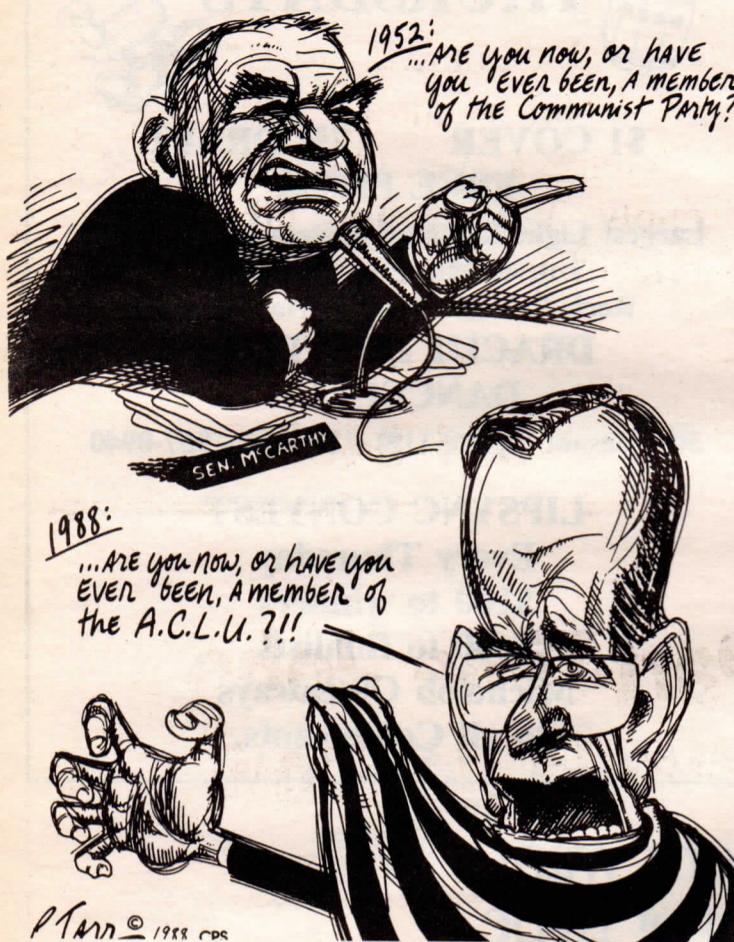
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# Opinion



## The Mystery Grab Bag

by Margaret Smith Editor

Confusion is nothing new to ULowell freshmen. Some of it is inevitable: adjusting to new schedules, shuttle buses, living away from home, etc. There is one recurring problem, however, one that deserves more than rhetorical attention, and can be solved.

Every fall SGA has its elections, and every year there is the same complaint: low freshman voter turnout. Why? It is easy to fall back on the assumption of student apathy. But apathy is not the sole culprit of every problem at this school. True, ULowell has its share of students who think the State of Massachusetts owes them a four year degree and a case of Budweiser. Good luck to those people. But even the most concerned, involved student should not be expected to vote for people whom they know know nothing about, or on issues that are equally mysterious.

SGA elections seem continually plagued by enigma. With the exception of a few who submit platforms to the Connector, the candidates are usually low-profile people seldom outspoken about issues. They can afford to be, since they often run with little or no competition. The result: a nebulous campaign where the few students who do vote feel as though they are choosing doors on "Let's Make A Deal."

Said one student: "I didn't know anyone in the last election, but I felt I should vote." When asked how he picked candidates he didn't know, he said, "Well, I went by last names that I liked."

Recently Dean James Donohoe, SGA Advisor, expressed his concern over students' lack of knowledge of what SGA does. "There's a tremendous need for campus to focus in on this period of time that I think is critical for Student Government," he said of elections.

Nobody in this school would argue that. But when more SGA candidates and incumbents start talking, maybe students will listen.

## Letters to the Editor:

### Platform for Patrick Demers candidate for SGA Treasurer

Can you think of any important issues that could be affected by your choice of an SGA Treasurer? I think most of you want to know who has control over student funds, where the money goes and what it is doing for you. As SGA Treasurer, my first priority will be to improve communication between the Student Government and the Student Body, starting with clear and timely information about the use of student funds. Since I have been at the University of Lowell, I have not seen any publication of budgets, allocations or expenses for the Student Activity Fee. We all know that this fee gets paid each semester and that the money must accumulate to quite a sizeable fund. Wouldn't you like to know exactly where it goes?

My name is Patrick Demers. I was recently appointed acting Treasurer of the SGA, because

the elected Treasurer was forced to resign due to health. In the two weeks that I have held the office, I have felt that I could make a difference in how the Student Government is run at U. Lowell by running to fill this office full-time.

In addition to keeping the student body better informed concerning financial issues, the SGA Treasurer has other responsibilities. I would like to see the process by which clubs and organizations at U. Lowell receive funding allocations changed. There are currently very few guidelines that the Finance Committee uses to determine which organizations should receive what money. In order for the clubs to know what to ask for and what to do with what they are allocated, I would like to see a more formal set of guidelines for allocating this money. Also of im-

portance to clubs and organizations is the timeliness with which the Finance Committee and Student Senate are able to react to their needs. When I took over as Treasurer a few weeks ago, clubs were awaiting their 1988 Allocations, it was important to me that the Finance Committee was able to meet and pass these allocations at the next Senate Meeting. Club allocations were approved by the Student Senate on September 28, 1988. This is the kind of efficiency that I intend to maintain if elected Treasurer.

In order for student government to be effective the Student Body must be involved. Your voice can be heard in this form but it is up to you to speak up. I urge you to make the effort to vote for student leaders and to hold us to the responsibility of representing your interests. Thank you for your support.

## Homecoming 1988

Imagine the crowning of a king and queen in front of less than fifty people and you've pictured homecoming here at the University. What is usually a major event at other campus is nothing but another football game here. What keeps people from attending the homecoming game? Is it the weather? That can be controlled by an extra layer of clothes. Is it because they think they don't know anyone or the football team? Isn't going to the games a great way to meet the players? They enjoy dedicated fans as other athletes do. So exactly what is the factor that keeps students

away from Cawley Stadium? Maybe it was the lack of planning and advertising, this year all of that will change. There are some exciting events planned for homecoming that will drag students out of their houses, apartments and the Residence Halls towards Cawley Stadium. Not only will they see the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen and their courts, but also they will be able to cheer the U-Lowell Chiefs football team, whose record at present moment is the best it's been in years, to victory. Not only will this be a victory for the Chiefs but for the

entire student body as well, because it means a step in the direction of involvement. Involvement does not necessarily mean becoming a "do-it-all" person. It could mean joining student government, the yearbook, the SIC, clubs, athletics or just attending the events sponsored by the aforementioned groups. It means making something of your four or five years here, and having great memories of college life.

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What is it Margaret that you find annoying? Is it possibly the horrifying truth that annoys you; that abortions suck out human fetuses piece by piece, or is it that unborn babies are scraped apart by a razor sharp knife out of the

mothers womb, while still alive. Maybe you haven't read anything or seen pictures of the unborn babies who are 12 - 16 weeks old or more who are injected with a saline solution, causing the baby to be dispelled from the mothers womb and left in a waste paper basket gasping for breath while dying a slow and agonizing death as the saline burns their little bodies from the inside-out. These are just some of the horrors about abortion that happen to 4,000 unborn babies a day.

Before you continue to support Pro-choicers, do yourself a favor and others; make sure that you have all the facts, not just from pro-choicers, but from pro-lifers, doctors and women who have ex-

perienced the trauma of performing and having an abortion. There are doctors out there who had once performed abortions themselves and stopped because they saw with their very own eyes the life in these unborn babies. As a college student, having been trained in making intelligent decisions based on all facts, I think it is your duty to know the whole truth before making a decision that supports the termination of another human beings life. If you need information on who to speak to and where to get information, please contact me at box 1915. I'll help you so you can make a decision based on all facts.

Claire Duclos

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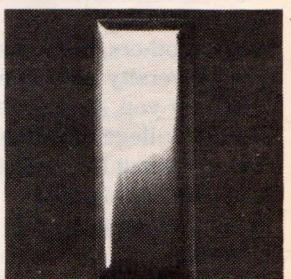
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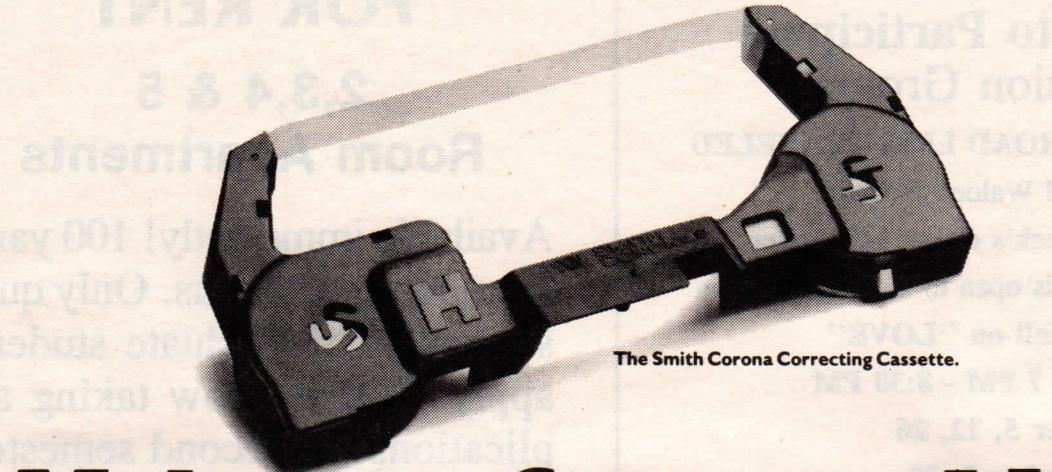


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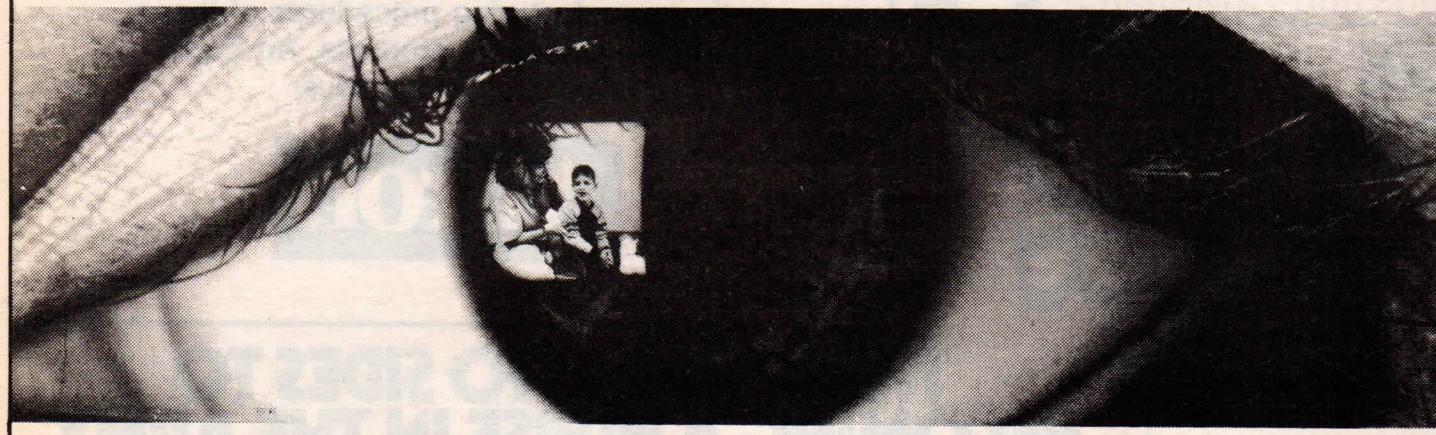
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Young people drink for many different reasons: (1) **peer pressure** - wanting to "belong in the crowd"; (2) **tension-reduction** - before, during and/or after exams; (3) **family problems** - perhaps alcoholism within the family; (4) "**instant**" fun - to loosen up on a Friday night.

From the point of view of a fellow student, I can easily say that drinking can be fun and a social thing within limits. But, when done in constant, abusive way, it can be a very destructive drug. over 8,000 young people die and over 40,000 are disfigured every year from auto accidents related to drunkenness. yet, there are even more numerous hidden problems in relation to alcohol use (or better, abuse) in our college society.

As president of SADD here at the University of Lowell, I always have a great deal to say about the problem of drinking and driving, for it is a frequently discussed topic which most students are willing to admit is a problem. General alcohol awareness, on the other hand, is a very controversial issue among college students - in fact, it's practically a taboo topic.

Perhaps the last of these, "**instant fun**", is the most pertinent among college students. Although it seems the least harmful of the four, it can often be just as dangerous. Do you **need** to drink to have a good time, to be able to talk to people? Do you become violent, abusive, or destructive to yourself and/or others while drinking? If either of these describes you, then you should carefully think over your motives for alcohol consumption. If we are going to be the adults and leaders of tomorrow and guide our children in the right direction, we have to take responsibility for our actions now and lead ourselves into mature and productive paths.

We begin this cycle by going to college and developing skills for a future career. But the cycle doesn't end with a diploma. We need also to be **aware** of the many problems around us in our society, one of those being alcohol abuse. Simply by being aware and making sincere effort to: (1) evaluate your own and your loved ones drinking habits; (2) when giving or going to a party, act responsible about driving after drinking; and (3) care enough to know that alcohol is a problem, is a beginning to its end.

SADD is an organization that although, based primarily on drunk driving, is also concerned about all aspects of alcohol within an educational community. Please join us to bring about a change and save lives in the future. If you are interested or want to discuss the goals of our group or the issues surrounding alcohol, contact: Lori DeMartin Box: 5095S.

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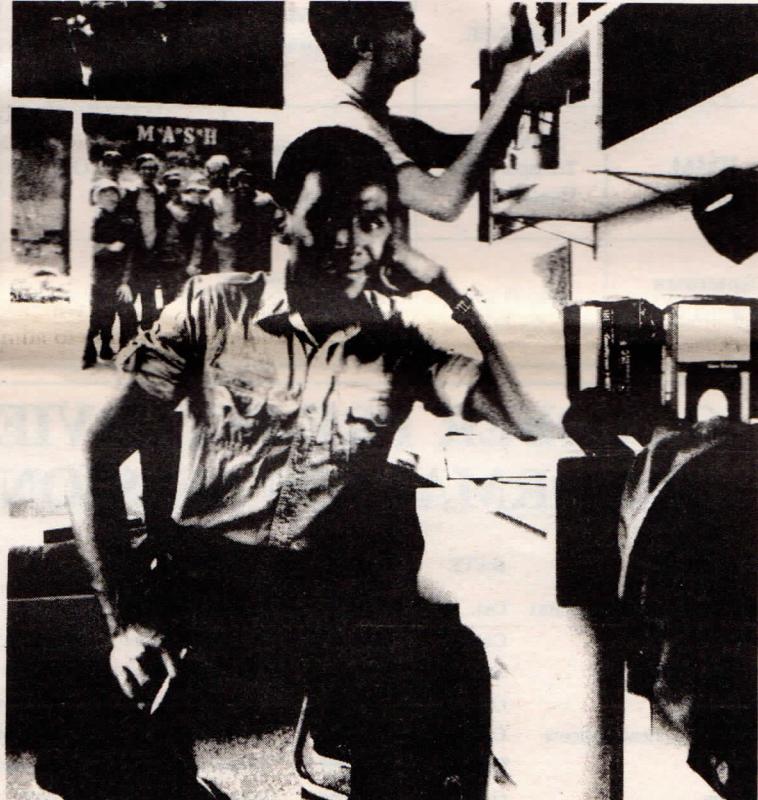
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## Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Pre-Screen Deadline
GE Knolls Atomic Power Lab	BS/MS-ME, EE, RS, CS	Citizenship	Nov. 2 & 3	Oct. 12
Tofias Fleishman Shapiro	BS - AC	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 31	Oct. 12
Saturn Corp.	BS/MS-PL	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 31	Oct. 12
Honeywell Bull	BS/MS-EE, BS-CS	Perm. Visa December Grads.	Oct. 31	Oct. 12
James River Graphics	BS/MS/PhD-CN CN/PA, ME, PL, CH	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 1	Oct. 12
Ernst and Whinney	BS-AC	Citizenship June Grads	Nov. 1	Oct. 12
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Hoechst Celanese	BS/MS-CN, CH, ME, PL	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 2	Oct. 12
Fisher Price	BS-PL	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 2	Oct. 12
Ingersoll Rand	BS/MS-CN/PA, ME	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 2	Oct. 12
RJO Enterprises Inc.	MS-CP, PH BS-CS, MIS BS/MS-EE, MA	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 2	Oct. 12
Sea Consultants	BS/MS-CE, ES	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 2	Oct. 12
Sullivan and Bille	BS-AC	Perm. Visa June Grads	Nov. 3	Oct. 12
Nichols Research	BS/MS-EE, MA BS/MSPHD-ME, PH, BS-CS	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 3	Oct. 12
General Dynamics	BS/MS-CE (struct) EE, ME, NE, RS	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 3	Oct. 12
Mobil Chemical	BS-PL, CN	Perm. Visa June Grads	Nov. 3, 4	Oct. 12
New England Electric	BS/MS-EE 3.0 GPA	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 4	Oct. 12
Westvaco	MS/PhD-CN PhD-CH, PM	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Nov. 4	Oct. 12
Touche Ross	BS-AC	Citizenship June & Sept. Grads	Nov. 4	Oct. 12
Borg Warner	BS/MS-PL PhD-CH, PM	Perm. Visa June Grads	Nov. 4	Oct. 12

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## Sign-up Schedule for Oct. 24 — Oct. 28

### Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Rome Air Development Center	BS-EE	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 24	Oct. 11	10:30 AM
Badger Engineers Inc.	BS-CN, CE, ME	Perm. Visa June Grads	Oct. 26	Oct. 11	12:30 PM
Intermetrics Inc.	MS-CP, BS-CS	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 26	Oct. 12	10:30 AM
Star Market	BS-AC, MK, OM	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 26	Oct. 12	12:30 PM
Wang Labs	BS/MS-EE BS-CS	Perm. Visa Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 26	Oct. 12	2:30 PM
Raytheon	BS-IT, CS MS-CP	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 26, 27, 28	Oct. 13	10:30 AM
Varian Associates	BS/MS-EE	Perm. Visa Dec. Grads	Oct. 27	Oct. 13	12:30 PM
HMM Associates	BS-MS-CE Transportation Concentration	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 27	Oct. 14	10:30 AM
American Cyanamid	BS/MS-CN BS-PL	Citizenship Dec. & June Grads	Oct. 28	Oct. 14	12:30 PM

## OCTOBER PRE-INTERVIEW INFORMATION SESSIONS

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	
Navy Engineering Programs	Oct. 18	7:00 PM	Placement Office Classroom
Wang Labs	Oct. 18	7:00 PM	Placement Office Reception Area
Sanders Associates	Oct. 19	7:00 PM	Placement Office Reception Area
Mobay Corp.	Oct. 24	7:00 PM	Placement Office Reception Area
GTE Government Systems	Oct. 26	7:00 PM	Multipurpose Room Alumni Mem. Library
Varian	Oct. 26	7:00 PM	Listening Room Alumni Memorial Library
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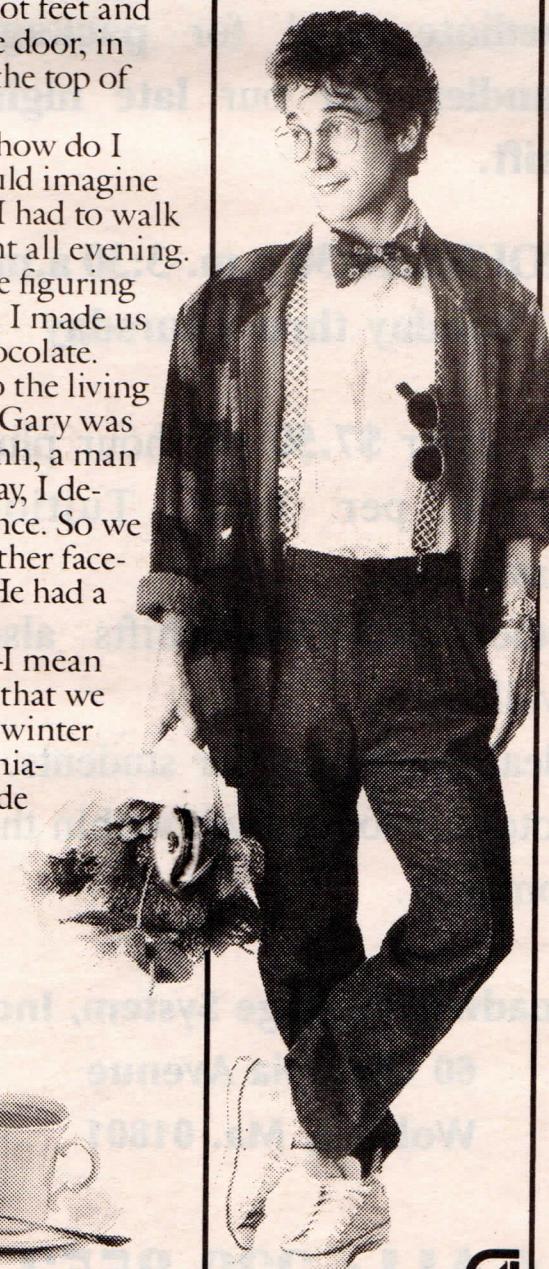
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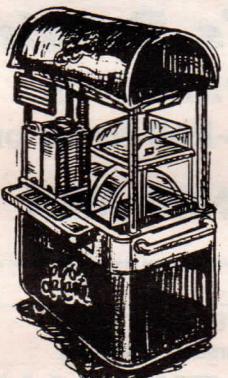
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Residence halls are planning their own activities, one of which is a contest loosely based on TV's "Family Feud," to be held on Wednesday evening in Fox Hall.

Watch for more information about the week's activities, and learn something about your own attitudes on chemical dependency by taking the Chemical Dependency Attitude Survey. Students, faculty and staff are invited to complete this anonymous survey to help us get as comprehensive a picture as possible. Surveys can be returned through the Student Information Centers on each campus. If you're a residence hall student, it is important that you return the survey to your own R.A. because the survey results will be used in the family feud data.

## Volunteers needed

The City of Lowell has the largest concentration of Cambodian Immigrants in the United States. The St. Julie Asian Center at 282 Suffolk Street, Lowell, was established to help these new immigrants adjust and feel at home in their new country. The center facilitates English language training and helps Asian women who are frequently left at home and very isolated.

The Center has the following needs: Babysitting assistance from 12 to 1:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday; English language tutors, Monday and Tuesday from 12 to 1:00 p.m.; Church School volunteers on Wednesdays from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and recreation assistants for a children's club on Tuesday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The center is about a 10 minute walk from North Campus. With travel time, this commitment would entail about two hours of time per week. If you are interested or for more information, please call Sister Peggy Cummins at 454-7663 or Fr. Paul at the Catholic Center, 454-0151.

## Support Group Forming

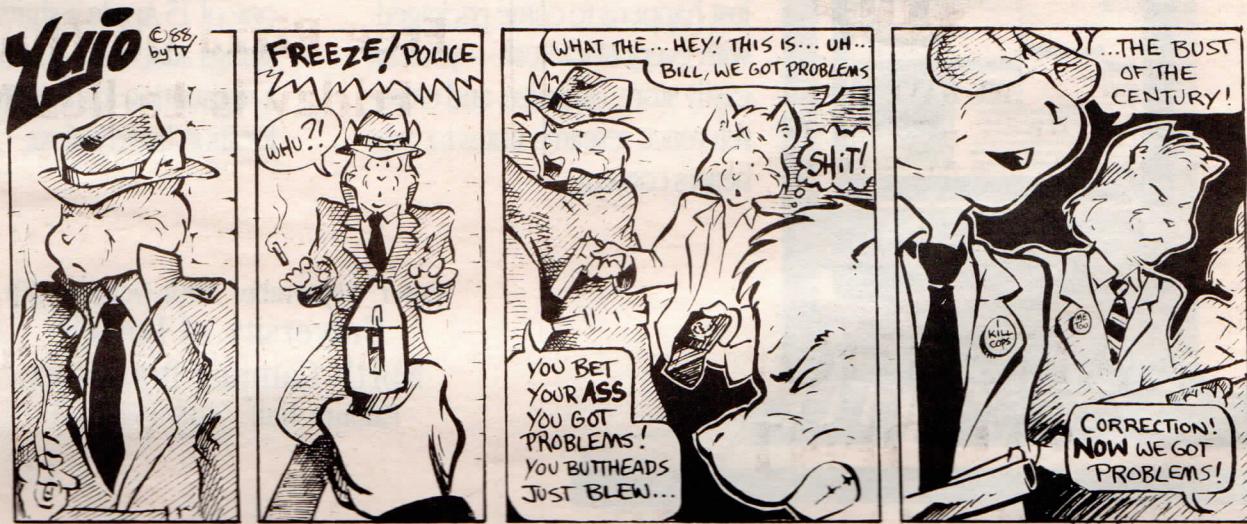
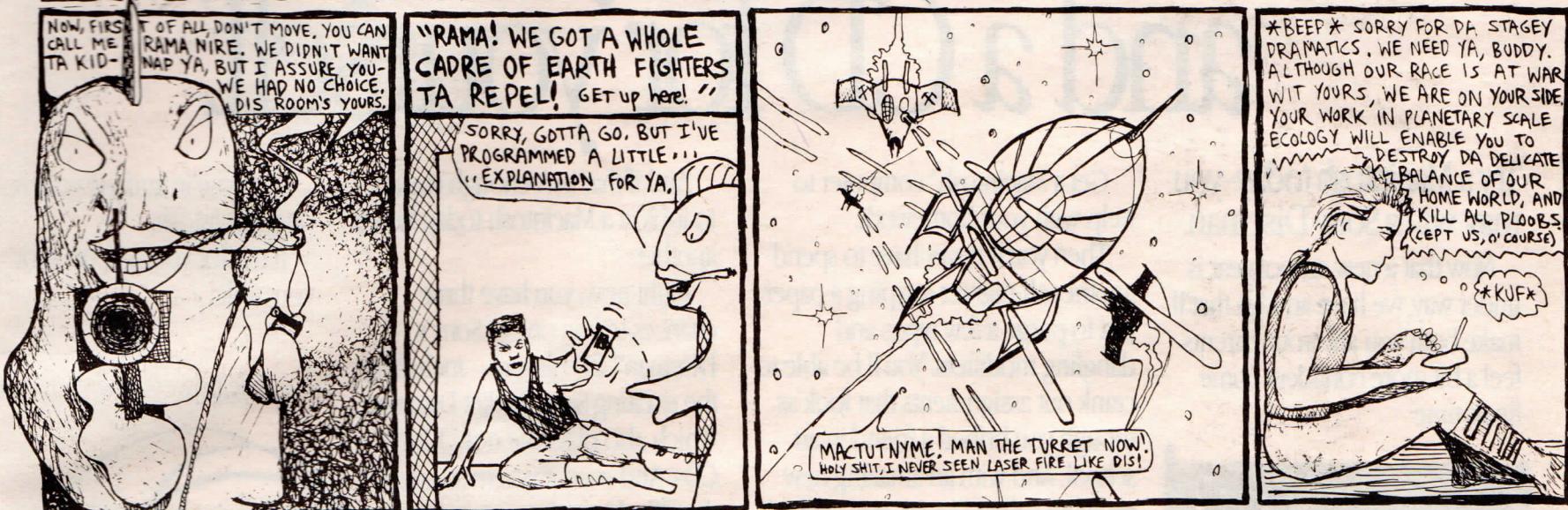
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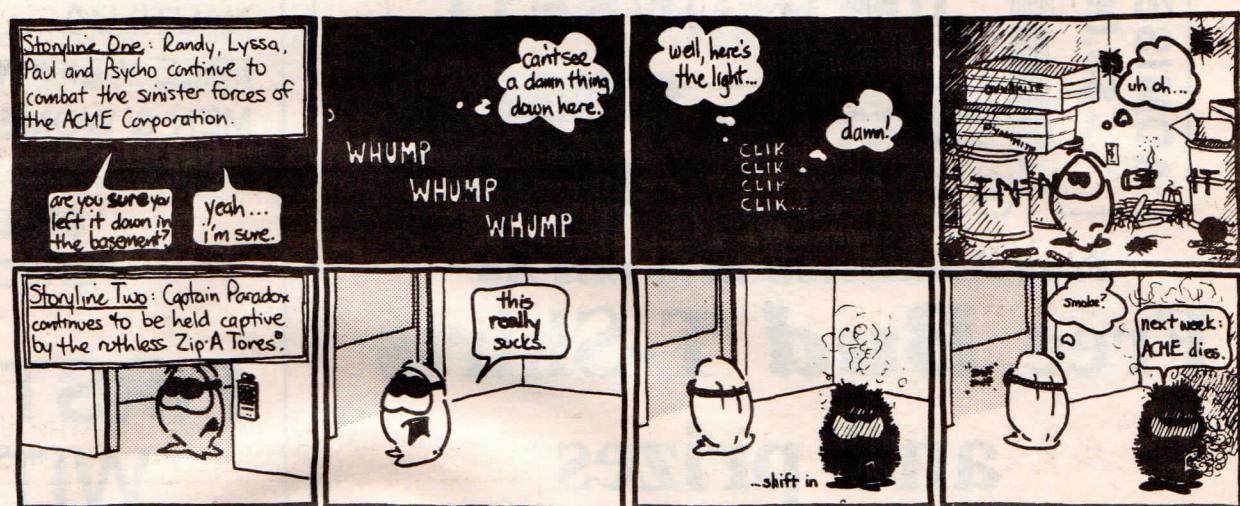
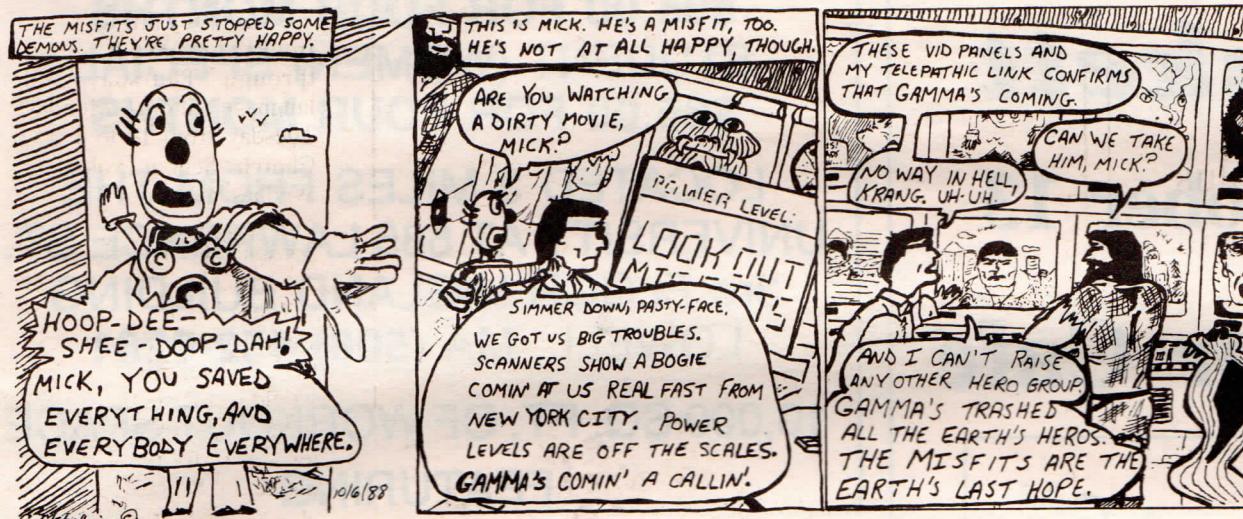
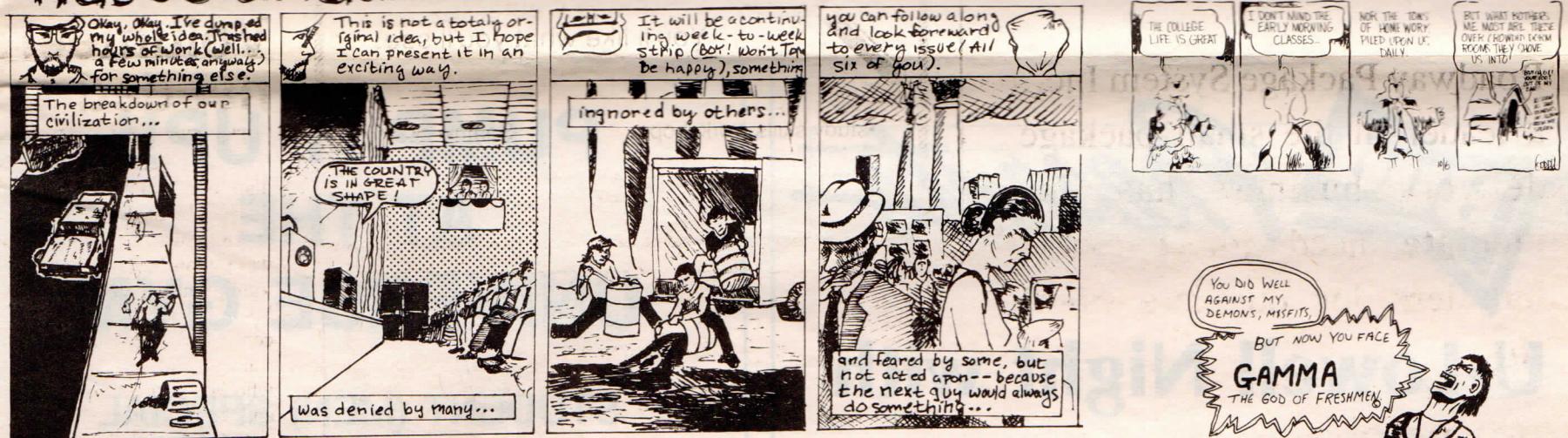
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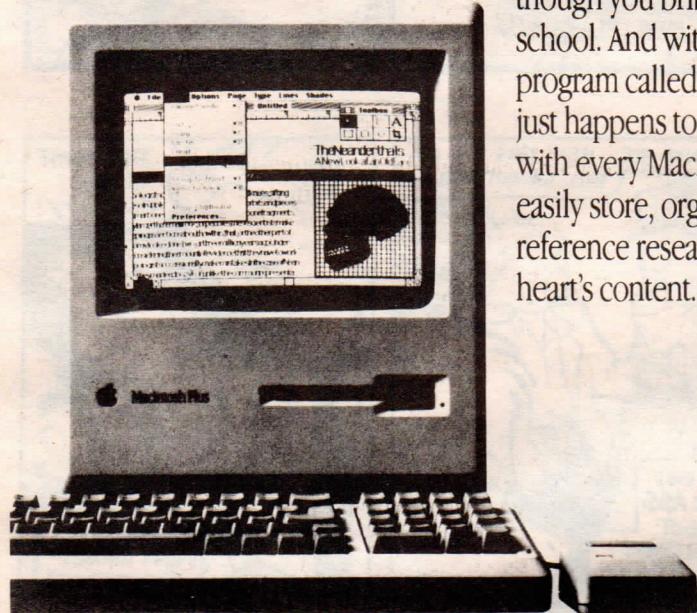
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# Sports



Sophomore stand out Suraffel Assefa had a strong showing at both the Dartmouth and URI meets. photo by Vaughn Castora

## Men's cross country off to good start

By Valarie Castora

Despite injuries of key runners, the men's cross country team managed to beat Michigan State, Tufts, and Harvard, among others, at the Dartmouth Invitational, on September 17. David Cremin, a freshman from Lowell, missed the first meet of the year due to a stress fracture; sophomores Mike Chamberas and Eric Desharnais opted for out due to a knee injury and a foot injury, respectively. These three men are expected to be in the top seven runners in the school.

The team, however, finished fourth place with strong performances by seniors Mike Wright and Brian Moody. The tough, 5.8 mile course was run in 29:33 by Dartmouth's Ron Faith. Finishing sixth for ULowell was co-captain Brian Moody with a time of 30:01. Co-captain Mike Wright captured 20th place with a time of 31:21. Junior Declan Gilbert ran 31:49, a 33rd place showing. Returning to his first cross country season since 1986, Pat Sweeney managed a 32:04; closely followed by sophomore Suraffel Assefa with a time of 32:06. Rounding out the ULowell performances were Steve Peterson; Terence White. For Steve Klauser, Jim Lawless, Jim Farrell, and Ray Gamache, this was a finish in their first college cross country meet.

A still heavily injured team finished fourth at the University of Rhode Island meet on Saturday, October 1. Senior All-American Brian Moody injured

his ankle this past week, and Mike Chamberas and Eric Desharnais were still out. Senior Mike Wright lead the Chiefs with a fifth place finish and a time of 25:36 for the 5.0 mile course, a great improvement over his previous meet score. Making his college debut, freshman standout David Cremin completed the course in 25:54 and was ninth. Expect Dave to have a great impact on this years team. Sophomore Suraffel Assefa, improving immensely since last season, was 20th with a time of 26:34. Other competitors included Declan Gilbert, 27th (27:05); Steve Peterson 29th (27:09); Pat Sweeney 30th (27:09); freshman Jim McGaugh 32nd (27:17); Terence White (28:08); Jim Lawless (28:25); Jim Duff, Kevin Crump, and Steve Klauser rounded out the twelve ULowell harriers. The fast time was run by John Fiola of the Boston Athletic Association with a time of 24:53.

The men's varsity cross country team will be going to the Paul Shorter Invitational at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA on Sunday, October 9. Scheduled to run in Pennsylvania are Suraffel Assefa, David Cremin, Declan Gilbert, Mike Wright, Pat Sweeney, and Steve Peterson. Slated to return for the Codfish Bowl are Mike Chamberas and Eric Desharnais, along with the rest of the team. They will be competing for our sixth Codfish Bowl win in ten years. It will be held at Franklin Park, in Boston.



On Saturday, October 8, the men's cross country team will be competing for their sixth Codfish Bowl title in 10 years. photo by Vaughn Castora

## Crew team fares well in regatta

By G. Strom & J. Lemieux

This past Sunday, the banks of the Merrimack were filled with more than one thousand competitors and spectators for the Textile River Regatta, hosted by the ULowell crew team and the Merrimack River Rowing Association. Lowell was well represented including what head coach Stu Smith called a 'ringer.' Smith was referring to a 1988 Olympic silver medalist Anne Marden who has just recently returned from Seoul. As expected, Marden handily won the women's single sculls category.

The women's team did quite well in competition. The varsity eight finished a strong fourth out of ten in their category. Captain Stephanie McDonnell was pleased with her boat's performance and felt that coach Paul Gordon shared her feelings. The finish

gives the varsity women a confident outlook for the rest of the season.

The women's novice team performed 'beyond expectations' according the coach Rob Defillippo. He plans to work his ladies hard in preparation for their next race. 'They'll have a tough two weeks of practice, including double sessions on Saturday,' he stated, in hopes the workouts will be beneficial.

Novice men's coach Andy Pinard maintains his enthusiasm about his new rowers. The two novice eights finished seventh and eleventh out of fields of fifteen. Pinard added, 'My B boat rowed better than my A boat, but the future looks promising. They rowed a decent race.' Pinard also saw a noteworthy finish by his novice four.

The varsity men had a fair

showing this weekend as well. The heavyweights placed fifth in a field of thirteen, which was promising to Coach Smith. Smith, however, was not so encouraged by the performance of his lightweights. 'They were flat and made foolish mistakes,' remarked Smith. These mistakes will no doubt be worked out before the next regatta.

Smith's overall feelings on the day were positive ones. He commented "...it was encouraging. I was pleased with the novice women's performance and I was extremely happy with the varsity women." The teams next race is the Numerica's Cup Regatta in Manchester on October 16. The team will pass the idle weekend with its annual row-a-thon. In closing, the team would like to thank Julie for taking pictures. Wane off.

## Intramurals...off to a great start

The fall semester marks the beginning of a new intramural sports program. So far, it has been a success, with the completion of the first two events. Two-pitch softball was won by 'The Smithereens.' Team members included Bruce Carter, Joel Moore, Cliff Jones, Julie Iannaco, Linda Markham, Joe Burke, Michelle Drouin, Oswald Simols, and Keith Reedy. Tennis singles winners were: men's 'A' league-Jorge Garcia; men's 'B' league-Sean Green; women's league-Sasha Yampolsky.

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cess, we need you. Whether you prefer individual, team, or co-rec team sports, in either a competitive or non-competitive atmosphere, there is something for you.

October Events: indoor soccer-entry deadline: October 12. For more information concerning intramural sporting events, stop by the Recreational Sports Office located in Costello Gym. While you are there, pick up a FREE rec sports calendar of events which lists deadlines for sign-ups and other important academic information.

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## Women's cross country update

The women's cross country team started their season on Tuesday, September 13 with a warm-up meet against Fitchburg State College. Due to sickness and various academic obligations, only three runners from ULowell were able to attend. Martha Flynn lead the effort for the Lady Chiefs capturing 6th place by covering the 5K course in 24:34. Marybeth McKinney, one of the track team's top sprinters, finished 11th with a time of 27:06. Jean Demeo rounded out the effort with a run of 27:39, earning her 12th place.

Saturday, September 17 was the second meet of the season at Bryant College. The women were able to capture 10th place overall in the team competition. Kris Noble lead the team finishing 34th with a time of 21:26. Martha Flynn was close behind running 22:48. Freshman Rima Moussa made her college debut with a strong effort. She finished 69th in a time of 23:30. Kathy Vail and Jean Demeo finished 90th and 92nd, respectively.

At the Southeastern Mass. Invitational, on Saturday the 24th, Kris Noble broke the 20 minute barrier for 5K turning in a time of 19:56. This was good enough to earn her 27th place honors; Martha Flynn placed 65th with a time of 21:20. By bettering her time by more than 90 seconds, Rima Moussa finished 78th with a time of 21:55. Ann Garigan, a freshman from Silver Lakes, finished 84th with a time of 22:20. Ann is slated to be on of the teams top performers in the years to come. Kathy Vail bettered her performance from the previous week over 2 minutes finishing 89th; Jean Demeo was 100th and Marybeth McKinney was 103rd.

The Lady Chiefs next meet will be the Codfish Bowl, held at Franklin Park in Boston. Anyone interested in joining the cross country or track team, please contact Kris Noble, box 5412.



Despite strong mid-field and defensive play, Chiefs soccer just can't seem to come off with a win. photo by Jim Lavallee

## Soccer team 0-6-1

By Gramps

The soccer team played its second double overtime game this season last Thursday against American International College. Though Lowell made 17 shots and AIC made 19, neither side could put the ball in the net. The tie broke the Chiefs five game losing streak and also saw the return of starting goalkeeper, senior Rob Berton. Rob was out with a knee injury, and came up big on a few of his 17 saves.

AIC came out strong in the first half getting their first shot off 20 seconds into the game. Lowell pressed back and the offense provided a couple of near goals, courtesy of senior forward/halfback Peter Kushniruk. 'Kush' had four shots in the game, two of which were labeled. The first hit the crossbar and AIC keeper John Boight made a big stop on the second. Coach McGowan later commented that the team played better than last week, "...but, we didn't convert on our chances; we have to finish on those close plays."

Lowell travelled to Connecticut on Saturday to play the University of Bridgeport, who are ranked 5th nationally in Division II.

Bridgeport, expecting an easy game, did not seem prepared for the Chiefs' fierce midfield play, strong defense, and standout performance in net by Rob Berton; at halftime, the score was deadlocked at 0-0. Bridgeport came out hard in the second half and at 61:10, Ahmadu Sarnor scored on a corner kick from Don Hetherington. Hetherington also assisted on the second goal 11 minutes later. Unfortunately, not even the hustle of senior fullback, tri-captain, Al LaFleur, or the rest of the defense could keep Lowell in the game. Bridgeport scored the next three goals within a 6½ minute period, shutting out the Chiefs 5-0. Bridgeport also outdid themselves in fouling, having 21 called against them to the Chiefs 6. 'The team played great,' commented Coach McGowan, 'we just fell apart after that second goal. Fouling us as much as they did took away our edge. I doubt that they'll ever take us lightly again.'

Lowell's next game is today at 3:30 against UMass-Boston. Just a reminder that all home games are played on the new soccer field behind Costello Gym on North Campus.

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## Elections on Wednesday

This coming Wednesday, all undergraduate students will have the opportunity to decide who will run their Student Government Association.

The regular elections held last spring revealed some vacancies in many of the positions. That is one of the reasons for this semester's special election. This election is also necessary to gain representatives from the freshman class and to elect the Homecoming King, Queen and Court for the popular

Homecoming Ceremonies.

The largest open position is that of SGA Treasurer. It is unknown at this time if anyone is running against Patrick Demers for this position. Demers was appointed by SGA President Charlie Ryan to fill the void.

The elections will be held on North and South Campuses in the Commuter Lounges between 9:00 AM and 3:00 PM. on this Wednesday.

## SportsWeek

### Last Week

Football vs Plymouth State ....	L	41- 7
Field Hockey vs Harvard .....	L	3 - 0
Field Hockey vs Dartmouth ....	L	4 - 0
Field Hockey vs Vermont .....	L	3 - 0
Baseball vs Brandeis .....	X	12-12
Baseball vs Merrimack .....	W	5 - 3
Baseball vs Merrimack .....	L	10- 2
Baseball vs Stonehill .....	W	13- 6
Baseball vs Stonehill .....	L	12- 3
Volleyball vs Bentley .....	L	3 - 0
Volleyball vs Alaska-Fairbanks	L	3 - 0

Men's X-Country at URI Inv. .... 4th

Tennis vs NH College .....

W 5 - 4

Softball vs Bentley .....

L 4 - 0

Softball vs Bentley .....

W 7 - 6

Soccer vs AIC .....

X 0 - 0

Soccer vs Bridgeport .....

L 5 - 0

### This Week

Football vs Curry ..... 1:00 Sat. 8

Men's X-country at Lehigh ..... Sat. 8

Men's & Women's X-country at Codfish Bowl, Boston ..... Sat. 8

Soccer vs UMass-Boston ..... 3:30 Today

Soccer at F. Pierce ..... 1:00 Sat. 8

Soccer vs Northeastern ..... 3:30 Wed. 12

Field Hockey at Yale ..... 11:00 Sat. 8

Field Hockey at Fairfield ..... 11:00 Sun. 9

Tennis at F. Pierce ..... 12:00 Sat. 8

Tennis vs Salem State ..... 3:00 Tue. 11

Baseball vs Fall Classic Round

Robin at ULowell ..... 10:30 8,9,10

Volleyball at SConn. Tourn ..... 5:00 Fri. 7

Volleyball at SConn. Tourn ..... 9:00 Sat. 8

Golf at NE Champ ..... TBA Tue. 11

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